

REBELS IN CHINA CONTINUE TO GAIN GROUND DAY BY DAY OVER THE IMPERIALIST FORCES

Town After Town Succumbs to the Pressure of the Revolutionary Influence—Government Gunboats Still In Retreat.

PEKIN, Oct. 26.—Men-Chang, capital of the province of Kiang Si and Si Kwei, have gone over to the rebels. The last named is very strongly fortified and commands the entrance to Po Yang lake.

Serious disturbances are reported to have accompanied the assassination of the Tartar general at Canton yesterday.

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 26.—The capture of Chang-Chou by the revolutionists was announced in dispatches which reached this city shortly after noon yesterday.

From a strategic point of view this city should prove of great value to the rebels.

It is the junction of the Kai-Fung and Pekin-Hankow railroads and is located 250 miles north of Hankow. Its capture apparently cuts off from Pekin all the Imperial troops now gathered around Hankow and Wu Chang.

Yesterday's news from the lower Yang Tse valley was all discouraging to the government.

With Kiu Kiang in undisputed possession of the rebels, the Imperial fleet has retreated on down the river, some of the vessels being reported as far eastward as Wu-Hu. Conditions are ominous not only in Wu-Hu but also in Nanking.

Most of the Manchou officials have left these two cities and are crowding into Shanghai, where every hotel is already filled with refugees. The Tao Tai of Shanghai yesterday became so alarmed over the possibility of the secession of the native city to rebels that he removed his household to the foreign settlement.

The Tao Tai of Nanking has also

put himself under the same protection.

City in Panic.

The city of Su-Chow is in panic owing to the revolutionary threats of five thousand weavers whose wages have been unpaid for a long time.

Revolutionary agents here yesterday announced that the insurgents expect to establish their headquarters at Kiu-Kiang, which will probably be the revolutionary capital.

The probable attitude of Yuan Shikai, whose "lame foot" prevented acceptance of the government's commission to put down the rebellion, is a subject of lively interest here.

Yuan is regarded as the man of the hour in China. It is hinted here that he may be induced soon to give the rebel cause his active support against the Manchou dynasty.

Although Manchou officials here continue to give out false news of the state of affairs in Chang-Sha and Kiu-Kiang, and other cities, in order to create an impression that the Imperialists are still in control, the native press of Shanghai and in cities throughout Southern China has defied all censorship and is now printing the most exaggerated reports of insurgent successes in all parts of the country.

Apparently the government officials are making no effort to enforce the censorship.

Rebels Gaining Ground.

It is unquestionably a fact that the entire Yang Tse region and most of the Southern China, as well, is completely revolutionary in sentiment.

All the cities which have been taken over by the rebels in the last few days have been captured almost without resistance.

TWO WERE KILLED AND ANOTHER BADLY WOUNDED

Beautiful Daughter of a Millionaire Planter Lies Seriously Injured as Result of Shooting Scrape Over Discharge of Hostler.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 26.—Simon Romero, a prominent resident of Monterey, and Manuel Garcia, his slayer, are both dead, and Miss Helen Quizada, daughter of a millionaire planter of Costa Rica, lies seriously wounded as the result of a shooting affray that took place after midnight yesterday at the palatial home of the Quizadas in College Park, near this city, and the efforts of the authorities to capture Garcia.

After an all-night chase, which was participated in by officers from Santa Clara and from Alameda counties, Garcia was shot and fatally wounded at Warm Springs shortly after 11 o'clock by an automobile load of officers from San Jose.

Garcia lived only an hour after his arrival at the county jail here. Garcia was a vaquero and stables man in the employ of Francisco Quizada, for seven years private secretary to the president of Costa Rica, and a millionaire planter, and was discharged Monday by Miss Quizada because he took out a horse for exercise which she had forbidden him to ride.

Shortly after midnight Garcia entered the dining room of the Quizada home, where Romero and the young woman were having a light

supper after the theater, and fired four shots at Romero, killing him instantly. Another shot missed and the sixth, fired from an automatic gun, hit the girl in the right leg.

Garcia had the thoroughbred single-footer saddled and ready and left immediately. The sheriff's office was notified and men were dispatched to the scene of the shooting.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the officers met Garcia on the Oakland road, about a mile south of Warm Springs. The machine stopped and Garcia stepped his horse. He was covered with the guns of the posse and before a word was spoken he had dropped to his horse's side men in the machine. The four officers fired two shots from his revolver over the saddle at the five fliers at once let fire, two with shotguns loaded with buckshot, one with a revolver and the other with a rifle. The horse dropped upon the side to which Garcia was hanging and pinned him beneath it. He partially raised himself and fired one more shot over the body of the horse and was greeted with a fusillade. When picked up Garcia was unconscious and he was hurried in the automobile to the county jail, where he expired within an hour.

CHIEF OF POLICE NOT BLAMEABLE; TELEPHONE WAS NOT WORKING

Good and Sufficient Reason Why Chief Chas. Smith Did Not Respond to Call Said to Have Been Turned In During Disturbance Last Sunday Night.

The contest between the Tonopah Belmont and the Tonopah Extension tug-of-war teams has left its scar. But what can be expected from a good, clean and manly sport that held high-hand with nearly every man, woman and child in Tonopah.

Much enthusiasm prevailed with the members of both teams, and many a "treat" or drink was bet on the outcome prior to the "pull." Where so much joy is unconfined—and history has repeated itself innumerable times—there comes some slip twist the cup and the lip that is readily an inception to a disagreement, and disagreements sometimes become a turmoil, and a turmoil usually ends in a battle royal.

After the tug-of-war contest some of the principals and many of the spectators imbibed a little too freely of the good-fellowship liquid, and as in all cases of a like nature, dissension burst out in a certain well known thirst emporium, with the result that the jollification ended in a free-for-all, which resulted in the breaking of a large plate-glass window.

Just before the fracas a bystander asked the bartender, on duty at that time, if he should call an officer. His query being answered in the negative, the bystander let matters "go as they looked."

However after things began waxing pretty warm; in fact, to the heating point, some one called for an officer, and the night policeman responded and did all in his power to set matter right, but all to no purpose.

At this point of the trouble, some one, it seems, called up Chief of Police Smith, at his home, to intercede for Mr. Donoghue. After repeated calls on the phone, gossip then had her inning and tales of woe were heard to the effect that the chief of police was too lax in his position. These yarns led from bad to worse until they became a veritable scandal. When seen today by a representative of the press and questioned as to the inception of these stories and also of the fracas that took place, and also as to why

he did not answer the phone or come to the assistance of his inferiors, the chief seemed almost dumbfounded.

"Yes, it is really true, there was a little trouble in a prominent business house after the tug-of-war contest," said Chief of Police Smith. "If my informers are right, the trouble started over the tug-of-war, or arguments resulting from the contest. Some one called up Night Police Donoghue and that officer went immediately to the seat of the trouble. That was on October 23. After some little time, I am told, a bystander telephoned me at my residence. This was on the night of October 23. Right here I wish to set matters right, so no one can be blamed for negligence. Mr. Donoghue, night policeman, is a competent, painstaking and faithful public servant and has always fulfilled the duties of his office in a creditable manner. On the night in question, October 23, the telephone at my residence was absolutely out of order, and all effort to catch me on the phone were futile, as the telephone had been out of commission during nearly the entire day of October 23. For further proof of this assertion, I refer any one who desires a more explicit answer, to Mr. Paxton, of the Telephone company. He was the person who saw to it that the necessary repairs were made. These stories that have come to the surface on account of my absence from the scene of the trouble will fall of their own weight with every fair-minded citizen of Tonopah after the true facts are known.

"I may add, and with much emphasis, that had I known of the trouble, or if my phone had been in working condition, I most certainly would have been on the ground. However, I trust the public will see that I was absolutely ignorant of any transgression of the peace ordinances of Tonopah.

"The little trouble which occurred on the date above mentioned has been amicably settled and all damages have been repaired."

JACKSON'S DEATH WAS NOT DUE TO FALLING ON TRACK

RENO, Nev., Oct. 26.—That his death resulted from a fracture of the skull, caused by some person or persons unknown, was the verdict of the jury impaneled yesterday afternoon by Coroner Lee J. Davis to inquire into the death of Jesse G. Jackson, who expired at the county hospital after being picked up on Plaza street in an unconscious condition.

Jack Dean, the express driver, who was arrested on the charge of assault and battery immediately after Jackson was found, is again in the city jail, and may be charged with murder or manslaughter.

Jackson was in Tonopah several years ago, being employed at the Rescue mine. Later he went to Bullfrog, where he was in the employ of the Bullfrog Mining company in locating ground about various sections of Southern Nevada for that corporation.

SERVICES ARE HELD OVER MALCOLM MACDONALD REMAINS

RENO, Oct. 26.—A telegram received by George A. Bartlett Wednesday morning from C. A. Zabriskie, states that Episcopal services were held over the remains of Malcolm Macdonald in the Waldorf hotel, New York, and the body was then shipped to Butte, where it will be interred under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, of which the deceased was a member.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE
WILL APPROVE AMENDMENTS
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 26.—A special session of the California legislature will probably be called the first week in December by Governor Johnson to ratify the constitutional amendments recently voted upon.

AGED BANKER DIES.
SALT LAKE, Oct. 26.—John E. Dooley, a retired banker, died here yesterday, aged 70, of an affection of the spine. Dooley organized the first bank at Ogden.

K. OF P. HALL WILL BE MODERN

The new Knights of Pythias Castle hall is being rapidly constructed and the work well done. The mechanics and helpers are members of the order and they are working with a will that counts in the construction of such a fine building. Every detail is modern and all conveniences to fraternal orders have been carefully looked after. T. H. Lynch is supervising the work and he certainly is deserving of much praise for the rapid and splendid building work being done. The main hall, when completed, will be the finest fraternal room in Tonopah. L. L. Connelly will have charge of the paper decorations and painting of the new Castle hall.

LOOKS LIKE THE GOOD OLD BOOM DAYS

The sight each day of many freight teams passing up Main street and big wagons loaded with lumber and machinery for Manhattan and Round Mountain, reminds the old-timers of the boom days in Tonopah when its main street was crowded with incoming and outgoing freight teams. The southern country has not seen its lively times as yet. We all thought we had, but have not. Mining is only in its infancy. There are hundreds of miles of mineral zone awaiting the arrival of capital to unearth its treasure vaults. The values lie hidden but soon must be brought to the surface. Five years from now Southern Nevada's population will have increased 25,000. The wealth is here and capital is looking for it.

STAR ROUTE SCHEDULES
MADE FOR NEVADA
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—The following schedule for star route mail service in Nevada have been made known at the postoffice department. Manhattan, Tonopah, daily; Hamilton-Currant, twice a week; Elko-Bullrun, Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA WINS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—The Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants met today in the sixth game of the post series for the championship and it must be said it was the raggedest game of the entire series, each team making many wild throws and fumbles.

The Athletics won the sixth game, and have earned the title of champions of the world.

On the rubber for the Athletics was "Big Chief" Bender, off whom the New Yorks got but four scattered hits. Ames, who replaced "Rube" Marquard in yesterday's game, was put on the firing line by "Muggsy" McGraw, and the Athletics just simply pounded him all over the field, and after the terrible fusillade was over it was found that the Athletics had touched him up for a total of 14 bingles.

Philadelphia Athletics can well be proud of their title; beyond a question of a doubt they make the best baseball machine ever known since the Chicago Cubs were in their hey-day. The Athletics after the mid-season of the year just past always maintained a commanding lead in Ban B. Johnson's organization.

On the other hand, the Giants

won the pennant in the old league merely through baseball luck. The players in both the Chicago and Pittsburgh teams, became badly crippled while New York's men were fortunate in receiving no serious injuries to the very end of the season.

In comparing the two teams, it is a very easy matter to pick the real champions. There is not one position that can be mentioned where the Giants compare favorably with the Athletics. With the possible exception of base-running, there is nowhere and no play that the Giants are not overwhelmed by the Quaker team under the leadership of Connie Mack.

In the twirling department the Giants are not in the "going" with the Athletics. The only exception in this department is the "Mighty" Mathewson.

The box score of the hits, runs and errors follows:

Clubs—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	13	14	5
New York	2	4	3

Batteries—For Philadelphia: Bender and Thomas. For New York: Ames and Meyers.

Umpires—Behind the plate, Dineen; bases, Klem; right field, Connelly; left field, Brennan.

NO SOLUTION FOUND TO MURDER OF LADY DOCTOR

Detectives Working on the Case Will Begin Investigation of Woman's Private Life In Order to Try to Solve the Mystery.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—Investigation of the private life of Dr. Helen E. Knabe, former state bacteriologist, found dead with her throat gashed Tuesday in her apartments, yesterday occupied the detectives assigned to the mysterious case.

They purposed to question the dead woman's friends in the medical profession first, for her acquaintanceship was almost entirely

confined to persons interested in scientific subject, in physical culture or in social hygiene.

Dr. Knabe lived alone in the comfortably furnished apartments in which she was killed.

She devoted all her spare time to study and experimentation. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. and frequently lectured to its members.

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MONTANA TEAM ISSUES CHALLENGE TO EXTENSION TEAM

We, the Montana Tug-of-War team, through our captain, W. B. Evans, hereby challenge the Tonopah Extension Tug-of-War team to pull for \$500 a side. Contest to take place any time between now and Thanksgiving Day. Money is ready to be deposited with stakeholder at any time.

W. B. EVANS,
Captain Montana Extension Tug-of-War Team.
Tonopah, Oct. 26, 1911.

CAR LOAD OF CEMENT.

A carload of cement arrived yesterday over the Tonopah & Goldfield road consigned to the Associated Milling company at Manhattan. This cement is for the new mill to be built at Manhattan on the Grassy and Consolidated Mining companies' ground. The foundations will be laid at once and the machinery will arrive inside of two weeks. The new milling association have the funds on hand to build the mill and will rush work to completion. It is expected the company will be dropping the stamps inside of six weeks. Mills are badly needed at Manhattan, and the lack of reduction facilities are retarding the gold camps' advancement.

PLANT IS DESTROYED.

The cyanide plant at Martin Creek, above Paradise Valley, was totally destroyed by fire several days ago. The loss is figured at several thousand dollars, as it had lately been overhauled and put on a paying basis.

The Daily Bonanza reaches the people.

MANY PERSONS INQUIRING FOR "76" SHARES

In conversation today with a Bonanza representative, Charles J. Blumenthal, fiscal agent for the Tonopah "76" Consolidated company, stated that many inquiries were being received regarding the company's first flotation, and that quite a few subscriptions had been received, the list showing the names of a number of men who are employed in Tonopah mines. A number of letters have also been received from eastern points, where local papers have a circulation, and the general tone of the correspondence shows an acute interest in the promotions; in fact, in everything that tends to the development of Tonopah.

TOMORROW IS PUBLIC SCHOOL VISITING DAY

Tomorrow will be "special visiting day" at the Tonopah public schools. The principal and teachers will be pleased to have parents and all persons interested in the school work to visit at any time, but tomorrow is set aside as "special visiting day." All are cordially invited to be present tomorrow and witness the work being done by the pupils.

NOT HIS MONEY.

The man who owes a debt and persists in spending money for luxuries, is spending money that does not belong to him. And yet how often it is done.

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